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FIRST VISIT HERE SINCE A CHILD

Louis W. Worthington of Eagle Grove, Fine Rev. Edward A. Plunkett, of Norwich, who has been assisting Rev. William C. Fitzsimons of St. Joseph's church, New London, for several months as far east as Boston. Mr. Worthington is a native of this city. But has no recollection of the town, as he left here when between three and four years of are.

as he left here when between three and four years of age. He has found if very interesting, however, to look up his birthplace and this is the first visit here since that time. He was born here in 1855, the son of Edward Worthington. He lived in the house at Norwich Town, which was afterwards owned by Mr. Fitch and now by Edward Jewett.

He lived for a time in Winona, Minn where he attended the Congregational church of which Dr. L. L. West, former pastor of the Second Congregational church in this city, was pastor, and knew him well before his locating cating in Norwich eight years ago. Mr. Worthington is bookkeeper for the Electric light company in Eagle

NORWICH COUNCILS

WILL SEND DELEGATES Grand Council of Royal Arcanum Wil Meet at New Haven.

Both of the Royal Arcanum councils in this city will be represented in New Haven at the annual fall meeting of the 2rand council of the state, at which the usual business is to consider the outlook and plans for the fall work. From Norwich council, No. 120, Past Regent George A. Smith is the representative and Past Grand Regent W. E. Canfield and District Deputy George F. Adams will also attend. Past Regent W. T. Curry and Recent George S. Powers will attend from Thames council, No. 1861.

Regent Baker of Putnam council spent the night here on his way to Both of the Royal Arcanum cor spent the night here on his way to the grand council meeting, and it is probable that the entire Norwich party will get off by the early morning train for New Haven.

Outing at Gales Ferry. r invitation of Charles H. Brown, Central Baptist Sunday school is to enjoy its annual outing at his place at Gales Ferry on Saturday. Mem-bers of the school will probably go down all through the day to spend more or less time at Mr. Brown's de-

lightful summer place, but the 9.10 train in the morning will take the main body of the school. The committee in charge has arranged a programme of games and refreshments. For the annual inspection of Sedg-wick corps, No. 16, W. R. C., Mrs. Louise Goss of Francis S. Long corps, Willimantic, is coming here Friday, Mrs. Goss will be here in the morn-ing to look over the books of the of-ficers and in the afternoon will at-tend the regular meeting of the corps at the Rossingham Memorial for the

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Peach picking is going on in Mohegan park continues to attract good number of visitors daily.

Wednesday morning's heavy showers caught the early workmen. Shore cottagers are having good uck in mackerel fishing trips off Race

Yesterday was the thirtieth anniversary of the famous Yellow day, in

The triennial reunion of the Adams family was held at South Wethers-field Wednesday.

A drink in need is a drink indeed— Clysmic Water is always in need.—adv Eastern Connecticut students left for Worcester, Wednesday, to begin the year at Holy Cross college,

Several Norwich people went to the state fair at Hartford yesterday to at-tend the opening of the cat show.

Henry Dolbeare gave a picnic party at his home near Gardner lake on Labor day, many relatives and friends

Local people are receiving the usual enticing literature setting forth the railroads' arrangements for fall moun-

As the last of the almanac dog days, Wednesday tried men's souls, proving one of the most uncomfortable days of the summer.

This year the Black Point school is to be discontinued, and the pupils will be furnished transportation to the Niantic schools.

Miss Lord of Hebron has been engaged as teacher of room 8 at the Nathaniel White school, in Cromwell, to succeed Miss Root, who resigned. Chiropody; Switches for sale; Katherine Lanz, Shannon building.-adv. Chief and Mrs. George S. Pitt of Mid-dietown were the guests of Chief H. L. Stanton here on Wednesday and were shown about the local fire depart-

George DeWolf, William Miller, Walter and Thomas McClimon, Ernest Kennedy, Arthur Shedd and Fred Zundel of Preston are spending the day at the Hartford fair.

Halle club are thrifty and beautiful since the recent rains, and the attractive yard is greatly appreciated by the girls and their guests.

On the way home from filling an engagement in New London, the Falcon band of Norwich, will stop off in Uncasville, Sunday afternoon, and give a concert near the car station.

A former Rockville high school principal, Dr. Isaac M. Agard, now president of Tillotson college, Austin, Texas, has been in Bridgeport for several days, speaking in behalf of his col-

The steamer Gardner, which has been running between Norwich, New London, Ocean Beach and Crescent Beach the past summer, closed its sea-son on Tuesday. A good business has been done, states the manager.

A New London paper says: The statement is made that all chance is over of the recovery of sanity of Mrs. Marie O. Dupont, who was removed from her home on Connecticut avenue about a month ago to Brewsters Neck.

Tomorrow, September 8, the Cath-ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

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> Many Connecticut fruit growers hav Many Connecticut fruit growers have gotten into the way of growing apples in the same orchards with the peaches. The apple trees have been set out between the rows of peach trees, so that if one crop fails the other can later be depended upon.

A pleasant reunion of the Harvey family was held at Chauncey Har-vey's home at Derby, Monday, Forty-three sat down to dinner and enjoyed a happy gathering. Rev. J. W. Knap-penberger of Niantic is writing a his-tory of the family.

The Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point, is due to close tomorrow, September 8. Manager Sexton states that the house has had a better season than last year and the results of the summer are far ahead of what other summer hotels have to show mer hotels have to show.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cassidy have returned to their home in Providence, after being here over Labor day, and vititing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cassidy of Boswell avenue, and their brother-in-law, Howard J. Lillie, at the Y. M. C. A.

Alvah Morgan of East Lyme is dering if anyone can beat his Rhode Island red hen which died Tuesday, having reached the age of 10 1-2 years. She mothered two and sometimes three broods of chicks each year. This

sems something unusual for longevity. Mrs. Beatrice Cameron Mansfield and son Gibbs, widow and son of the famous actor, Richard Mansfield, re-

turned from Europe Tuesday. Mrs. Mansfield has been in Switzerland, where her son has been educated. She will open her home, the Grange, New London, and will remain there a portion of the winter. Owls No. 2 duckpin team, which bowled through a good season last year, is about ready to enter the game again and challenges any fraternal team in the city. Bill Donahue, a prominent member of the Owlg roll-

ers, will make the arrangements with any fraternal team that wants to an-The volume of real estate business in Connecticut continues steady, the number of warranty deeds last week

filed running very close to the corre-sponding week of last year. More money is being placed on mortgage loans, however, as shown by the fig-ures of \$726,570 for the week, against \$588,716 for the last week of August, The sale at the fair of articles made

by patients at the Norwich State hos-pital proved very successful. The pital proved very successful. The amount received by the industrial teacher, Mrs. A. W. Potter, is divided, a portion going to those who made the articles, and a portion toward the general amusement fund for the institution. A number of patients and their attendants paid a visit to the fair on Tuesday afternoon.

Decision for Defendants. There was a case tried before Jus-tice Appleton Main on Monday, Aug-ust 28, in which the decision has been rendered in favor of the defendant. It was the case of Robert D. Sullivan vs. Mason Gray and wife. S. A. Cran-

PERSONAL

Alden Wilson has returned to My Carl Wilcox of New London attended the Norwich fair. Mr. and Mrs. Denison Davis of Mys-tic were in Norwich Tuesday.

A. J. House has removed from 198 Main street to 23 Hedge avenue. Miss Sadie A. Bowman of this city has been visiting in New York city. George Bliven of Franklin spent Tuesday with his parents in Uncas-

Attorney and Mrs. Edward T. Burk-have returned from their wedding

Nelson Latham has returned to Gro-ton from a visit to friends in Nor-wich. John Eng of the Crocker house, New

Thomas S. Hamilton of New London is spending a week with his par-ents in Norwich.

Mrs. Carrie Harvey of Thames street, Groton, has returned from a visit in Norwich. Cecil Burrows and Joseph Nichols, Jr., of Groton, attended the fair in Norwich Tuesday.

Dr. Dwight Satterlee of California, a retired physician, is visiting his old home at Gales Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ringland have returned from Groton Long Point, aft-er a stay of two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Houck of Norwich is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Smith of Gold street, Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hyde of Wood-stock are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Wilcox of Uncasville.

James Ford of Bridgeport was the guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Dawley of this city. Ex-Captain Hillhouse of the Willi-mantic police, but now of New York, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy A. Sparks and son Earl have been spending the season at the Osprey cottage, Charlestown beach,

Misses Mary and Marion Phillips of Canterbury have returned after a few days spent with friends in Hart-

John A. Moran, Jr., who is now em-ployed at Hartford, is at his home on Boswell avenue for a vacation of a

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Colgrove of Bridgeport are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tyler D. Guy of No. 16 Spalding street.

Miss Mary T. Shugrue has returned to her home on Washington street, aft-er spending two weeks at Providence and Newport.

James Crowley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Edwin Chapman of Franklin street, has returned to his home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams and daughter, Lois, of East Lyme, have been spending a few days with rela-tives in Norwich. George C. Strong, formerly of New London, recently operated on for appendicitis at a Worcesterhospital, is

Miss Ella Hill and Miss Nellie Rathoun have returned home, after spending several days with Miss Bessie Da-boll of Center Groton,

and North Scotuate.

Mrs. George B. Brigden of Newark N. J., formerly of this city, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Fel-

lows, 393 Franklin street. The guests at the Point View hous Black Point, this week include Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins of Norwich.

John Burr of Norwalk, past grand regent of the Royal Arcanum grand council, visited his father this week,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chester Brown of Lafayette street left town Tuesday on their auto trip through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Allen B. Burdick and Charles F

Boswell of Preston left Tuesday even-ing for a trip up the Hudson to Sara-toga Springs and Lake Champlain. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy hav

returned to their home in Newport after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Shugrue of Washington

Miss Margafet Smith, Miss Gertrude
Pendiaton, Miss Leuise Miner and Miss
Alice Stephenson have returned after
spending the past two weeks at Madison and New Haven.

Miss M. Exprain Thibetts who was in Section
place his throttle broke and for the
remaining three miles he had to ride
with one hand for most of the distance
but did well at that. Another year it
is expected there will be more motorcycle races than there were this year.

Miss M. Francis Tibbetts, who was recently registered for two weeks at the Continental hotel, Atlantic City, has returned to her home in Norwich much improved in health.

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OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH RESULTS

New London County Fair Was a Success This Year and Permits Promises of Better Features and Attractions Next Year-Track Events Entertained-More Premiums Granted.

Characteristic of the third day of the fair, the attendance fell off perceptibly Wednesday, but there was an interested crowd distributed about the grounds and buildings throughout the day and all the features were carried out according to programme. The rain in the morning threatened to break up the programme and no doubt affected the attendance somewhat, but the storm was short and a clear but muggy afternoon permitted the track and stage events to take place, and the racing was better than the previous day.

The officials of the association feel well pleased with the fair this year and it is believed an excellent financial showing will result. The officers have in mind many ways for the disposal of any large surplus that may remain and it will be by bettering the features of the annual fair and possibly new buildings. A few years like this will be of great benefit towards increasing the standard of the fair.

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Early in the afternoon many of the exhibitors began to pick up to get away and by nightfall the cattle stalls were empty ard not a few of the stands in the hall were vacant.

Horse Racing.

Horse Racing. There were two horse races and each was won in straight heats, though there were close finishes. In the three minute class Ruth K. surprised the crowd and horsemen by taking straight heats. In the third heat Ruth K started off ahead, but made several R, started off ahead, but made several bad breaks in the race, a particularly bad one coming at the three-quarters mark, when Renetta Hall was close behind and took the lead. It seemed impossible for her to recover, but she did and won the heat and race by a neck amid the plaudits of the crowd, Renetta Hall finished second and Glick's Pride came in third for the first time. The summary: first time. The summary

Three minute class, trot or purse \$200: Ruth K., Bancroft, Glaston-Glick's Pride, b. h., Pierson, Renetta Hall, g. m., Lasbury,
Broad Brook Intern, b. g., Thrail, Windsor. 3 3 Coin, bl. h., Sherman, West-

Time: 2.21 1-2, 2.21 1-4, 2.22 1-2. The only fight in the 2.18 class was for fourth money and that was taken by Montauk Dillon after Marjorie C. lost it in the second heat, when by breaking in the stretch she failed to Ernest D. Fox is home, after spending the summer at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of Phinfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kinffin of New Bedford, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox of Tenth street..

2.18 class, trot or pace, purse \$300: Cecil Brian, Chidley, Walling-Certainly, b. m., Kelly, Blackstone 2 Sonnie Wilkes, b. g., Etheridge, Norwich 3

The officials were W. H. Shields, Philadelphia, starter: Judges and timers, J. C. Small, Willimantic: A. J. Balley, M. B. Ring, B. F. Pendleton,

on have returned home, after spendand special days with Miss Bessie Da-oll of Center Groton.

The high dive was repeated, being cleverly done by C. A. Bigney. He took his daily plunge bath while the crowd stood with bated breath awaiting for turned from a twelve days' trip to most anything to happen with so many Boston, East Derry, N. H., Providence and North Scotuate.

most anything to happen with so many possibilities confronting him. He made a perfect headfirst dive into the tank.

Motorcycle Race. That the interest in motorcycle rac-That the interest in motorcycle racing has been given a big boost during
the three days of the fair is evident
from the number who looked upon
that race as the big number each day.
The speed maintained and the requirements of good riding, as well as a fast
machine made the five-mile race Wednesday a feature which was eagerly
awaited. It was the final number on
the programme, which was started by the programme, which was started by R. L. Kimball with three entries, H. B. Burdick, Charles Godak and C. V. Pendleton, Jr., the first and last riding Excelsiors and the second an Indian.
A Flying Merkel had been entered for

the race and was to have been ridden by Adams, who was hurt on Monday. This accident put him out and no other rider would be found so that the Merkel did not start. Burdick got a good start, and at once broke into the lead and ran away from his competitors, so that at the finish he had gained a lap on Pendleton and nearly one on Godak. He made the five miles in six minutes 26 seconds. After Pendleton had gone a couple of miles and was in second

About the Grounds. During the fair there was excel-lent policing of the grounds, Sergeant Twomey having charge of the squad on duty there. Wednesday the presence of the police was not necessary.

The rain of Wednesday morning put the track in excellent condition and sprinkling was not necessary. There was a good supply of water at the grounds from the well, though the one near the stables went dry and the watering cart was filled and sta-Liveryman Avery of New London first was in attendance Wednesday, driving a handsome team three abreast, which ers.

first on pair dun homers, first on pair black homers, first on pair yellow homit was intended to have shown on the track, but the programme did not permit of an opportunity.

C. Eugene Wright, Norwich, in the pair black check homers, first on pair red check homers, first on pair red check homers, second on pair blue red check homers, second on pair silver some of the owners thought of pro-testing Ruth K until she was identi-fied, but after looking her over and getting the statement of her owners they found that she was an excellent piece of horseflesh and all that was claimed for her. This was her second

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attracted much attention. It weighed
340 pounds and took a blue ribbon.

AGRICULTURAL HALL. Fruit Growers Make Fine Entries in Spite of Dry Season-Excellent Apple Showing.

In class IV the exhibit of fruit was specially good for what is considered

an unfavorable year.

In apples Richard T. Bushnell showed it entries, his fine collection including greenings, russets, orange russets, Egidwins. Peck's pleasant, handsome crabapples and other standard varieties, He was also credited with three contries of business of particles of business and several series. Cattle awards made on Wednesday were as follows: entries of luscious pears, Bartletts, Sheldons and Clapp's favorites. This entries of luscious pears, Bartletts, Sheldons and Clapp's favorites. This collection ranked second only to that of E. Leroy Lathrop of Bozrah, who displayed fine shepheard sweets, Baldwins, Porters, russets, gilliflowers, fall pippins, yellow and Avery sweets and other choice specimens. Were as follows:

Holsteins—Herds and bulls, Gideon Dickenson, second on bull calf; E. Waterman of Bozrahville, first on old held, first on bull 2 years and two of his get, first on bull 2 year. Pure other choice specimens.

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Durhams—Grade Cows—J. B. Palmer, first on cow 2 years, first on cow 1 year. A. F. Stevens, judge.

Swiss—J. B. Palmer, one grade cow 1 year. A. F. Stevens, judge.

Guernseys—Herds and bulls. J. B. Palmer, first and second on old herds, first and second on young herds, first on bull 3 years and two of his get, second on bull 3 years and two of his get, first on bull 2 years, first on bull 1 year, first and second on bull calves.

Pure Blood Cows—J. B. Palmer, first second, and third on cows 4 years, first and second on cows 2 years, first on cow 1 year, first and second on cow and progeny. ton, entered fine apples, including 20 plates of mixed fruit, plums and ten plates of iuscious mixed grapes.

The fruit was judged by Fred Wheel-

FAIR NOTES.

The ladies' room was in charge of Mrs. Edwin Maynard for the second

Mrs. Herbert C. Webster of Jewett Mrs. Herbert C. Webster of Jewett
City acted as one of the judges in the
department of domestic arts.

Mrs. J. B. Palmer of Lisbon, judge in
the cake, bread and honey class,
brought to her task experience, skill
and excellent judgment.
By a typographical error Schwartz
Brothers failed to receive proper credit
for a beautiful hand-carved china
closet, a feature of their display.
The women all exclaimed over the

The women all exclaimed over the beautiful quilt designed and pieced by Charles H. Ames, janitor at the Arcanum club, whose skill with the needle won their admiration.

Entry Clerk Edward Cook considered the number of exhibits most enered the number of exhibits most encouraging, and quite up to the aggregate of previous years in his experi-

PREMIUMS.

The following awards were made or Wednesday:

Pigeons and Pet Stock .- H. B. Bel-

pair dun magpies, second on pair red crested helmets, first on pair red mag-ples, first on pair red dragoons, second

almond tumblers, first on pair yellow jacobins, first on pair white pigmy

pouters, first on pair black muffed tumblers, first on pair black barless swallows, first on pair red muffed tum-

blers, first on pair blue muffed tum-blers, first on pair silver dragoons.sec-ond on pair black saddle tumblers.

first on pair red crested helmets, sec-

ond on pair black homers, second on yellow muffed tum-blers; first on pair blue saddle tum-

blers, first on pair black owls, first on

owls, first on pair dun crested helmets,

yellow maltese hen pigeons, first on pair red maltese hen pigeons, first on

pair silver maltese hen pigeons, first on pair dun maltese hen pigeons, first on pair Hungarian hen pigeons, sec-

my pouters, third on pair black jaco-bins, second on pair red pigmy pout-ers, second on pair muffed white tum-

blers, second on pair red muffed tum-blers, second on pair silver muffed tumblers, second on pair silver pigmy pouters, first on pair C. L. tumblers A.

O. C., first on pair black carneaux. Kenneth Church, Norwich, first on

pair red pigmy pouters, first on pair

silver pigmy pouters, first on pair yellow pigmy pouters, first on pair A. O. C. pigmy pouters, third on pair blue

pigmy pouters, first on pair yellow check homers, first on pair white hom-ers, first on pair red homers, first on

pair white jacobins, second on pair vel-low jacobins, first on pair dun checker homers, second on pair red homers,

check homers, second on pair silver homers, third on pair black homers.

Samuel Knyth, Stonington, second on pair white maltese hen pigeons, third on pair white maltese hen pig-eons, first on pair white maltese hen

were as follows:

cow 4 years, first on cow 3 years; J. B. Palmer, first on cow 4 years, sec-ond on cow 3 years; Charles S. Briggs, Pigeons and Pet Stock.—H. B. Bellows, Southbridge, Mass, largest exhibit: .first on pair white muffed tumblers, third on pair red muffed tumblers, first on pair black saddle tumblers, first on pair black magples, first on pair blue magples, first on pair blue magples, second on pair blue saddle tumblers, second on pair blue saddle tumblers, first on pair blue barred homers, first on pair yellow English pouters, second on pair yellow magples, first on pair blue barred dragoons first on pair blue crested helmets. second on cow 4 years, third on cow 3 years. A. F. Stevens, judge. first pair horses—Enos Gray, Ledyard, first pair horses over 1050, first on single horse, second on single horse; L. L. Pierce, second on pair over 1050.

Judges—G. H. Morgan, John Manwaring, Jr.

Farm Horses—Enos Gray, first on stallion 4 years; C. T. Armstrong, second on stallion 4 years; Joseph Marcaurele, first on stallion 3 years; J. B. Gladue, Taftville, second on marcay years first goons, first on pair blue crested helmets, first on pair white dragoons, first on Gladue, Taftville, second on mare 2 years, first on brood mare and colt. First on colt: Charles S. Hewitt, Ledvard, first on mare 2 years. G. H. Morgan, judge.

Trotting Stock J. W. House United Market S. Hewitt And J. Morgan, judge. pair splashed jacobins, second on pair white jacobins, third on pair silver homers, young: first on pair silver homers, old: second on pair white homers, third on pair white muffed tumblers, first on pair black winged tumblers, first on pair black is pairly black. turbets, first on pair black jacobins, first on pair white mottled tumblers, first on pair black rollers, second on pair black jacobins, second on pair red magpies, second on pair black magpies, first on pair red jacobins, first on pair dun magnies, second on pair red

Read, first on cow 3 years, second on cow 2 years; Charles J. Briggs, third on cow 4 years, second on cow 3 years, first on cow 2 years, first on cow 1 year, first on heifer calf. Abel F. Ste-

ens, judge. Durhams-Grade Cows-J. B. Palm

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second on cows 4 years, first on cow 3 years, first and second on cows 2 years, first and second on cows 1 year,

first and second on heifer calves, sec-ond on cow 3 years. A. F. Stevens,

dge. Dutch Belted-G. A. Kahn, Yantic,

Herd Cows—G. A. Kahn, first on herd not less than three; J. B. Palmer, first on herd not less than three; Charles S. Briggs, second on herd not less than three; Charles S. Briggs, second on herd not less than six. A. F. Stevens, judge.

Fat Cattle—J. B. Palmer, first on the control of the c

pair oxen, first on one fat ox, first on cow, second on cow. Milch Cows-G. A. Kahn, third on

Mr and Mrs. Charles B. Chapman ling colt, second on mare and colt, first on mare and colt, first on mare and colt, first on mare 3 years; E. A. Hoxle, first their Point Breeze cottage during on mare 2 years, first on mare 3 years. summer, have returned to town. W. H. Shields, judge.

ward, judge Domestic Arts.

Miss Nettie M. Karoli, first on display of embroidery; Miss Letitia N. Kramer, second on embroidery; Mrs. Charles Gardner, Waterford, third on embroidery; Mrs. Charles Gardner, lace work; Mrs. J. M. Burdick, satin stitch; Miss Hattle Peckham, satin stitch; Miss Hattle Peckham, satin stitch; Miss Bernice Miner, hafid sewing; Mrs. Pierson and daughter. Miss have been spending some time at Kennebunkport, Me., are guests of Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr, and Mrs, Stephsherwood Raymond, crochet work; en E. Meech of Broadway. Sherwood Raymond, crochet work; Mrs. Reuben Ladd, crochet work; Mrs. Sherwood Raymond, knitted work; Mrs. pair black spotted tumbiers, first on pair blue checker homers, first on pair dun firest on pair black crested helmets, first on pair plain blue helmets. A. L. Jensen of Yantic, first on pair

J. M. Burdick, sofa pillow: Franklin from Mrs. Floyd S. Crane of Bretton Lord, two sofa pillows: Miss Maude Lathrop, Bozrah, decorated china: Mrs. her piece, Blanche Theodore, and Hen-W. W. Rich, Putnam, embroidery display; Miss C. Peterson, Mount Mellich:
Elizabeth M. Barry, lazy daisy embroidery; Mary Ladd, long and short stitch; Adelaide Brown, eyelet work;
Mrs. Charles H. Ames, bedguilt; Mrs.
H. P. Latzam bedguilt; Mrs. C. H. B. Latzam bedguilt; Mrs. C. H. P. Latzam bedguilt; Mrs. C. H. B. Latzam bedguilt; Mrs. B. Latzam bedguilt; Mrs. B. Latzam bedguilt; Mrs. B. Latzam bedgui on pair Hungarian hen pigeons, sec-ond on pair yellow homers, first on pair black maltese hen pigeons, first on pair silver runts, first on pair dun, white barred swallows, first on pair polis lynx spangled, first on pair Car-neaux A. O. C., third on pair white homers, first on pair muffed yellow tumblers, first, on pair muffed tum-blers silver, first on pair blue, white barred swallows, first on pair white barred swallows, first on pair white barred swallows. Mrs. Charles H. Ames, bedquilt; Mrs. H. B. Latham, bedquilt; Mrs. C. H. Hewitt, silk bedquilt; Miss Nancy Vergason, knitted bedquilt; Miss E. B. Ackley, Quaker Hill, knitted quilt; Mrs. A. Furlong, ruge; Mrs. G. A. Haskell, Jewett City, quilt and pillow; Mrs. P. H. Wilcox, North Stonington, antique embroidery; Mrs. W. L. French, paper work; Miss Nellie Howard, coronation braid; Mrs. Claries Gardner, bead belt.

James L. Tourtelotte, Norwich, second on pair red jacobins, first on pair red jacobins, second on pair blue pigmy pouters, first on pair blue pigmy pouters, first on pair blue pigmy pouters. Judges-Mary G. Webster, Mrs. C. L. Swan, Mrs. Herbert C. Webster, Mrs.

RABBINICAL DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. BONOFF Three Rabbis Sign Decree on Grounds

of Insanity. A rabbinical divorce was granted Mrs. Anna Dalowski Bonoff, wife of Dr. Ante Bonoff, the Colchester physician who was recently committed Norwich State hospital, at a hearing at that institution on Wed-nesday afternoon. The proceedings were carried out in strict conformity

were carried out in strict contormity with the Mosaic law.

Three Jewish rabbis, coming respec-tively from Brooklyn, N. Y., Spring-field, Mass., and this city, represented the church, while the two witnesses required were also present. Ju John H. Barnes appeared for Box and the divorce was granted on the ground of insanity. Joseph Dalowski of Brooklyn, N. Y., father of the young woman, was also in attendance. A Hebrew scrivener from Hartford was at hand to inscribe the parchment ment in accordance to the Moasic law.

BREAKING OUT COVERED BODY

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crasy, it first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched, it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since, I never had a good night's rest after the skin cruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used them a few days before I could see they were beginning to heal, and the terrible itching was gone. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., Mar. 16, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are for sale inroughout the world, but to those who have suffered much, lost hope, and are without faith in any treatment, a liberal sample of each, together with 32-p. booklet on the skin and scaip will be mailed free, on application. Address "Cuticura," Dept. KK, Boston. pigeons.

Raymond P. French, Norwich, first on pair old white rats, first on pair white angora rrabbits, second on pair black and white rabbits, second on pair white and white rabbits, second on pair white and white rabbits, first on pair gray and angora rabbits, first on pair gray and white rabbits, third on pair white an-gora rabbits, first on pair white and maltese rabbits, first on pair black and white rabbits, second on pair of black and white rabbits, first on black and white doe rabbit with young, first on gray and white doe rabbit with young, first on pair old white angora rabbits, first on pair brown and white rabbits. Cattle awards made on Wednesday

which will be the wife's bill of divorce. Following the stipulations of the old Jewish law, Norwich was described on this Hebrew script as bounded by the Yantic, Shetucket and Thames rivers, for the reason that while the buildings

second on cow 4 years; E. Waterman, irst on cow 4 years, third on cow 4 years, first and second on cows 2 years, first and second on cows 1 year, first and second on cow and progeny, first on heifer calf, second on heifer calf. Grade Cows—Lawrence Raymond of Montville, first on heifer calf; C. B. Davis, first on cow 3 years; Lawrence Raymond, second on cow 2 years; E. A. Hoxie, Yantic, first on cow 4 years, second on cow 4 years, first on cow 2 and second on cow and progeny, first on helfer calf, second on helfer calf. Grade Cows—Lawrence Raymond of Montville, first on helfer calf. C. B. Davis, first on cow 3 years; Lawrence Raymond, second on cow 2 years; E. A. Hoxie, Yantic, first on cow 4 years, second on cow 4 years, first on cow 2 years, sirst and second on cows 1 year. A. F. Stevens, judge.

Jerseys—Herds and bulls, Frank Durr, Norwich Town, second on bull 1 year; A. F. Reed of Lisbon, first on old herd, second on young herd, second on bull 3 years and two of his get; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first on oung herd, first on bull 3 years and two of his get, first on bull 1 year. Pure Blood Cows—J. B. Palmer of Lisbon, second on cow 4 years, second on cow 4 years, second on cow 3 years, second on cow 4 years, first on cow and progeny; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first on cow 3 years, second on cow 4 years, first on cow 4 years, first on cow and progeny; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first on cow 2 years, second on cow 4 years, first on cow and progeny; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first on cow 1 year; Lisbon, second on cow 4 years, first on cow and progeny; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first on cow 4 years, first on cow and progeny; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first on cow 3 years, second on cow 4 years; Lewrence Raymond, second on helfer calf; C. B. Davis, first on cow 4 years; Lewrence Raymond, second on helfer calf; C. B. Davis, first on cow 4 years; Lewrence Raymond, second on cow 4 years; third on cow 2 years; third on cow 3 years, second on cow 4 years; the first on cow 4 years; the first on cow 4 years

up to South Windham on Friday, where they will make the home of Cook Murdock their objective point. There will be about a dozen in the party, it is expected, starting from Franklin square on the 1.45 trolley.

The boys will seek curry comething The boys will each carry something in the way of provision for supper and Cook Murdock will reinforce the bill of fire with some of his famous

baked beans that were so popular with the boys at camp. Came to Norwich.

Twe Armenian missionaries, solicit Jersey, were taken into custody by the police Wednesday forenoon, after a statment by Rev. C. Harley Smith, pastor of Federal Street Methodist church, that he doubted their sincerity and that they were annoying him, says the New London day. When taken to police headquarters by Patrolmen T. T. Sullivan and Graham, they said their detention prevented them getting a trolley car to Norwich. They showed credentials galore and recommenda-tions from the governor and secretary

of state of New Jersey.
On arraignment before Captain Haven they insisted in answering his questions, "Yes, Brother," or "No. Brother," as the case might be. That official said he was not convinced that they were impostors, but he ob-jected to them remaining longer in New London. They went to Norwich

Incidents in Society

Charles Johnson of Williams stree has returned home after spending the summer vacation in Assonet, Mass.

Mrs. Alfred Moffitt, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carpenter for several weeks, has gone to Taun-ton, Mass.

Morgan, judge.

Trotting Stock—J. W. House, Uncasville, first on stallion 4 years; George
Bates, second on stallion 4 years; E.
A. Hoxle, first on stallion 1 year; E.
Cottage at Ocean beach.

Special Attractions.

The stage numbers were repeated on Wednesday, as on the previous day, and entertained the crowd immensely.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Perkins awards, pen drawing. and infant son, who have been spend-ing the summer at Eastern Point

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chapman of

en B. Meech of Broadway. Announcements have been received Hascomb Warriner, on Tuesday ptember the fifth. Mr. and Mrs

to write elaborate ads. but plenty of time to be polite to customers.

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